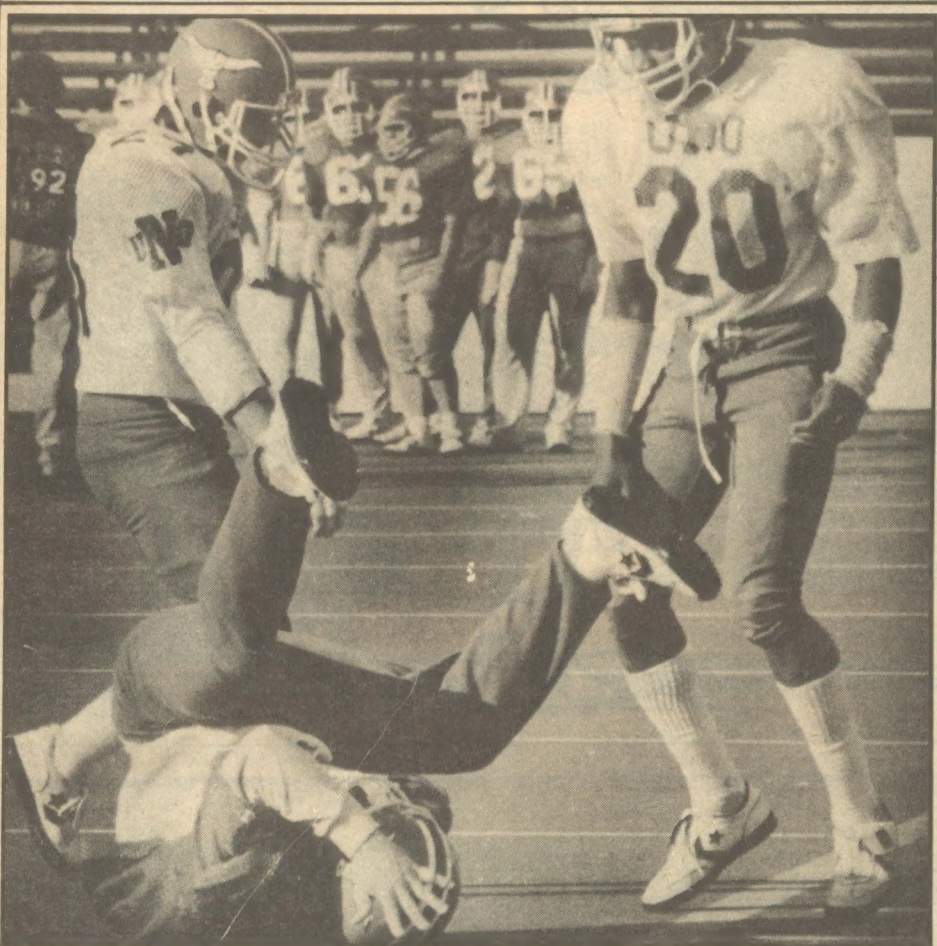


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Some pretty
scary homes.
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Sorry, buddy

Lynn Sanchez

The Maverick player doing an impromptu break dance has just experienced the wrath of first team defensive backs Ray Stahla and No. 20 Parnell Bryant during practice. The Mavs will have a chance to vent their anger on the conference-leading North Dakota Bison here on Saturday. For the game preview, see page 7.

Date set for student debate; three candidates will meet

Three of the four candidates for Student President/Regent will meet next Tuesday to debate publicly their positions on several issues facing the UNO student.

Jim Corson, Mike DeBolt and Brad Kaciewicz will be on stage in the Student Center Ballroom between 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to answer questions from three panelists, refute each other's positions and summarize their goals if elected.

The fourth candidate for Student President/Regent, Brian Mack, told *The Gateway* in a press release, "Most of the students couldn't care less about a debate and probably the election, too."

Pete Adler, a student senator and a debate organizer, said he was "disappointed Brian Mack decided not to participate." Adler said he hopes the three participating candidates and the UNO student population can benefit from the open forum.

"We tried to make the debate as open and as flexible as possible," Adler said. "I just wanted the students to learn as much about the candidates as they can. In the past, the only way you learned about someone's platform was from the posters they placed on the walls."

The debate will be moderated by Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center. Adler said Skeahan was acceptable to all three candidates as a neutral arbitrator. Skeahan's duties as moderator will be to give each candidate equal opportunity to answer questions and "keep the debate moving by not letting them get stuck too long on any one subject," Adler said.

There will be no time limit on the candidates' responses, but all three have agreed to try and

keep their answers succinct, Adler said. At the end of each answer, the other two candidates will have a chance to rebut. All three will also be given three minutes at the end to sum up their positions.

All candidates in Tuesday's debate said they viewed the debate as an opportunity to get their ideas in front of a large student audience. "The debate is the essence of bringing the issues to the students," Kaciewicz said.

Also organizing the debate is the Student Programming Organization's Issues and Ideas committee headed by Priscilla Teal. The Committee is responsible for publicity. Teal said her committee became interested in the debate as a means to generate discussion about the future of UNO and to increase student participation in the election.

According to *Gateway* records, student turnout for past elections has been about 6 percent of registered students.

Student Election Commissioner Dan Brodkey said a large part of his strategy to increase voter turnout will be based on the amount of interest students show in the debate. He believes if students are aware of the issues and the candidates' positions, they will be more likely to vote in the Oct. 29 - Nov. 1 election.

Adler said debate participants agreed the questioners are neutral third parties. The debate questioners will be Bruce Garver, UNO professor of history and president of the faculty senate, Peggy Reagan, director of the women's resource center and Kevin Cole, editor of *The Gateway*.

NU President defends budget allocation method

By JOHN MALNACK II

State funding of Nebraska's post-secondary schools should be based on each institution's enrollment, according to William Fuller.

The executive director of the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post-Secondary Education made his remark at the Governor's Conference on Higher Education in Kearney, Neb., Sept. 24.

"I was requested by the governor to make some provocative statements about higher education, and I did," Fuller said.

He added that funding inequities exist among the state colleges and within the University of Nebraska system.

As an example, Fuller said Kearney State College receives about half the state support, per student, that Chadron and Peru State Colleges receive.

Funding inequities also exist between UNL and UNO, according to Fuller. "UNO gets 57 percent as much money per student as Lincoln," he said.

Fuller suggested studies be conducted to determine the cost per student of an education on the various state campuses.

The customary "incremental increase" approach to Nebraska's college and university budgets does not alleviate, but rather,

perpetuates, funding inequalities between the schools, Fuller said.

The incremental-increase approach refers to the practice of requesting budget increases as a percentage of the previous year's budget.

Fuller's suggestion would be inappropriate, according to NU President Ronald Roskens. He told the NU Board of Regents last week that such a plan does not account for differences between individual schools.

According to the Omaha World-Herald, Roskens said the University of Nebraska differs from other state-supported institutions because of its graduate and research programs. Its budget must reflect these differences, he said.

Jim Raglin, NU director of public affairs, echoed Roskens' reaction: "We don't believe that (Fuller's suggestion) is a justifiable way to base state support."

Raglin said Fuller's per-student funding idea does not take into account programs unique to individual schools, such as UNL's doctorate and professional programs, or UNO's criminal justice program.

Conducting studies of per-student educational costs at various campuses could be better spent on research and education, Rag-

lin said. "I wonder what in hell would be improved by doing everything he suggested," Raglin added.

During the conference at Kearney, Fuller also said no more new buildings or expansion are necessary for Nebraska's post-secondary schools.

According to the World Herald, Roskens said the University's proposed new construction projects, such as UNO's lab sciences building, are not expansion "in the customary sense of the term." He added that such facilities are necessary to maintain a certain quality of university services and to provide sufficient space.

Fuller's statements in Kearney were also discussed at last week's UNO Faculty Senate meeting. Reporting on the conference to the senate, Senator John Brillhart, UNO communication professor, said, "There were some things said about higher education that were pretty damning."

Fuller has headed the commission since its inception eight years ago. He said its purpose is to "study higher education issues and make recommendations to the governor, the Legislature and the public."

The Nebraska Legislature "will listen very carefully" to his commission's final report, Fuller said.

Third World Studies Conference focuses on refugees

By VICKY CERINO

The UNO International Studies and Programs Department and the College of Continuing Studies are sponsoring the 7th National Third World Studies Conference at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. The conference, which began yesterday, runs through Saturday.

According to Anne Welty, conference secretary, the conference was founded initially by UNO political science professors Joong-Gun Chung and Carl Camp.

Welty said the main focus of the conference is the impact of refugees in the Third World.

Special guest and keynote speaker, Honorable Ejaz Azim, Pakistani Ambassador to the United States, will address the audience on "The World's Largest Refugee Problem: The Afghans in Pakistan."

According to Thomas Gouttierre, director of International Studies and Programs, the Afghan refugee problem is a result of the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union. Gouttierre said the conference will make people aware that the Third World, not the United States, bears most of the world's population.

"It is a tremendous problem," Gouttierre said. He added he believes credit should be given to countries that aid refugees despite their own population problems.

"The Pakistanis are extending great sacrifices to the Afghan refugees," Gouttierre said. "Pakistan has a great population... now there are millions of people competing with the Pakistanis for survival. The Soviet Union is practicing a policy of genocide... the Afghan people are fleeing the country," he added.

Gouttierre said Americans hear so much about the refugee problem, that he feels they have developed "compassion fatigue."

He said Americans have been inundated with the refugee problem. When Americans think of refugees, he said, they think of Vietnamese and "boatpeople," not Third World refugees.

"The only time we hear about the Third World, we hear about crises," Gouttierre said. For examples, he cited the oil crisis and the Sahara-belt-starvation crisis.

He said Americans tend to ignore the biggest refugee problem, the Afghans.

Gouttierre said he feels the media has added to Americans' misunderstanding about the Third World. "The media presents an unbalanced view of the Third World," he said. "We only hear about crises. Few present it in a balanced fashion."

"I'm very proud that UNO is taking a leadership role in looking into the affairs of the Third World," Gouttierre added.

Last April, UNO Chancellor Del Weber and Gouttierre visited

refugee camps in Pakistan in an attempt to explore ways American universities can assist Afghan refugees in higher education.

Gouttierre said Omaha has an Afghan population of more than 300, some of whom are students at UNO. He said some are children of former government officials of Afghanistan, who fled to avoid acts of genocide by the Soviet Union.

In an article printed by the Shreveport Times in Louisiana, Gouttierre is quoted as saying, "The Soviets have found they cannot catalog and identify resistance fighters from the population, so they don't focus on the resistance but on the population."

Gouttierre related a story of the massacre at the Afghan village of Istalif in which Soviets cut the throats of 240 women and children and left them to bleed to death in the snow.

Speaking about the problems refugees face, Gouttierre said, "Refugees go through a traumatic experience. There's nothing desirable about being a refugee. It means great suffering and adjustment."

He hopes through the conference, Americans will broaden their international understanding of the refugee problem. "The more you know, the more you understand," he said.

The conference is free to UNO students, faculty, and staff. Cost for general public at the door is \$59, which includes conference materials, refreshments and conference fees.

Comment

Late-night junkies

Just about one year ago, The Gateway's fall editor, Joe Brennan, was using this space to mourn the death of the critically acclaimed news show, NBC's "Overnight."

That show featured thought-provoking, in-depth pieces on the news of the day in a form not previously seen in the United States or, for that matter, the world.

"Overnight" did things like present a montage of news services (including Pravada, Reuters and other foreign services) on the same item. The viewer was left to add up the total and decide the truth of the matter.

Later, many post-deadline discussions at the Dell centered on the need for this type of overnight news show. A show not possible on 5 o'clock broadcasts. A show that featured debate on diverse points of view.

To many journalists, the late-night aspect of such a show is especially important. It's a fact of this business that the job isn't finished until long after most people are asleep.

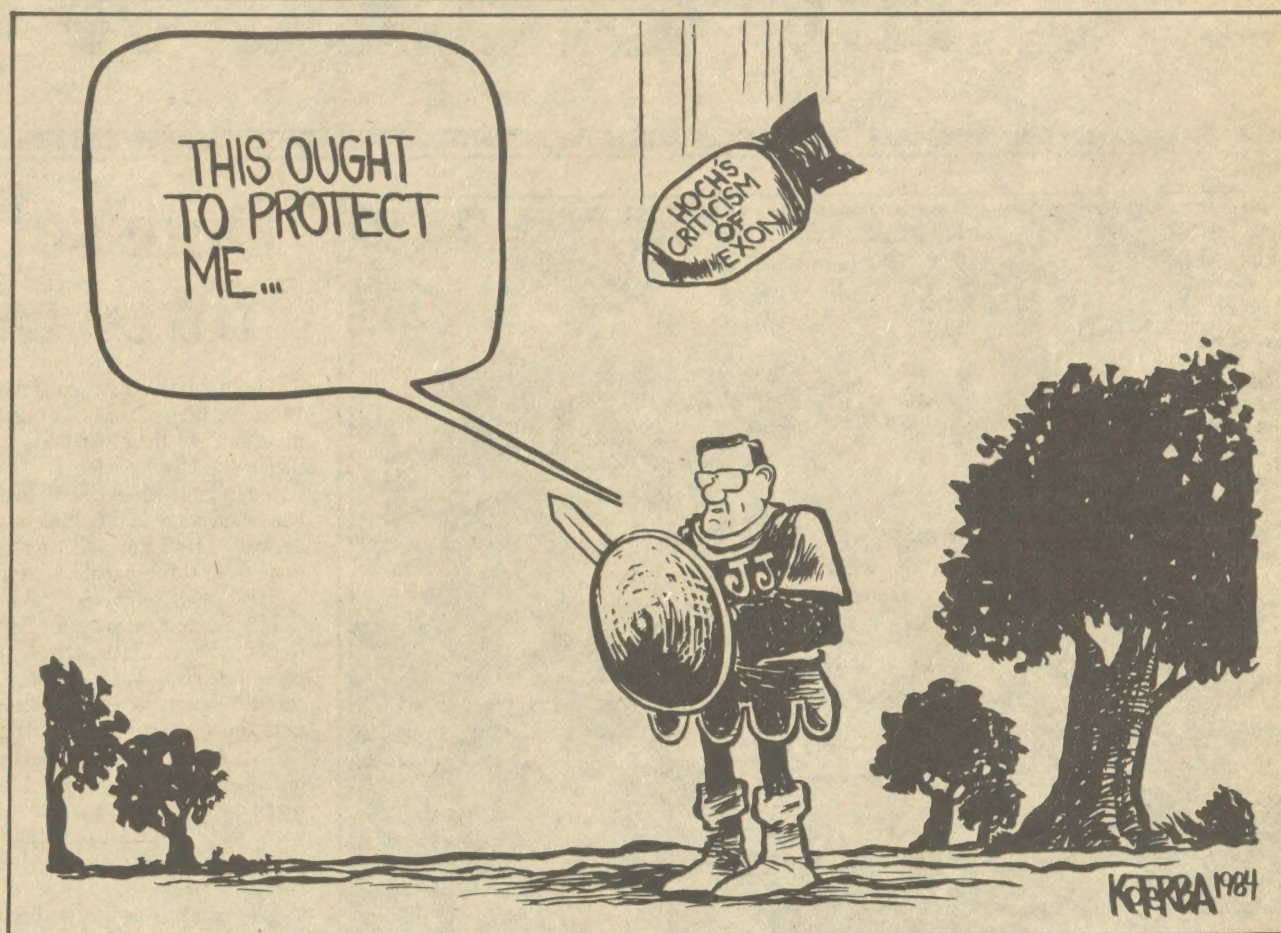
For the past few months, I've been filling my late-night news void with a new CBS show called "Nightwatch." The show incorporates many of the same ideas that made "Overnight" popular with news junkies.

The "Nightwatch" tandem of Lark McCarthy and Charlie Rose offers objective reporting, detailed reports from the CBS news department and a debate format called "Nighwatch."

The show presents as many different sides of an issue as possible. I find that, as time goes by, Rose has become a first-rate interviewer, and McCarthy continues to be one of the most competent newscasters on the air.

All in all, they are a credit to a profession increasingly under fire and a refreshing example of reporting the news without spoon feeding the viewer.

—KEVIN COLE



Neurotica By Karen Nelson

The Covert Yuppie

Ed, who wants to hurry up and graduate so he can become a Yuppie while it's still in, dropped over to my table at the Maverick Room yesterday.

"So how are the interviews going?" I asked, adding a little more sauce to my taco salad.

"Not too bad," said Ed. "Can you hand me that napkin? I don't want to get ketchup on my tie. Anyway, yesterday I signed up with the General Electric recruiter, talked to some guy from InterNorth for two hours, this morning said I would think over an offer from Mutual of Omaha and just a few minutes ago got done with an interview with the CIA."

I dumped the rest of the taco sauce on the table. "The CIA? You mean as in covert police actions in other countries? The Bay of Pigs? Central America? You mean — you're going to be a spy? Doesn't sound very Yuppie to me."

He gave me the rest of the napkins. "Oh, it's a great package. Great medical benefits, great retirement benefits, paid vacations, chance for advancement, travel..."

"Well, I don't know," I said. "Somehow, I thought the CIA recruited spies in run-down waterfront bars. Then they went around and trained people to overthrow governments and assassinate heads of state. If there was any time left over, they would steal a few classified secrets. Besides, I've seen you in a

trench coat. You look awful."

Ed reached for his briefcase. "You got another napkin? I think I put my elbow in some taco sauce." I handed him a napkin. "Hey, Karen, this is the 1980s. Being a CIA agent isn't as tacky as it used to be. I can sit in a nice air-conditioned office and write propaganda or infiltrate the hottest disco in El Salvador or mess up the economy of small Mid-eastern countries. You should apply, you know? It might be a lot of fun."

I had my doubts about how much fun it would be, but decided to pay the recruiter, Mr. Philbrick, a visit. Ed assured me that my failure to wear traditional dress-for-success garb wouldn't be counted against me.

Philbrick shook my hand. He looked like a typical corporate recruiter with his gray suit, rep tie and horn-rimmed glasses. "So, you'd like to consider a career with the CIA," he said. "That's good. We can always use more bright young people overseas."

"Well, I'm not really here to apply for a job," I said. "I'm just surprised the CIA can recruit openly like this."

Philbrick told me to sit down. "You must understand that to us, the CIA is just another government job. It doesn't matter whether you're filling out forms in triplicate or overthrowing the Sandinistas. Someone has to do it. No matter what your

job is, we have a wonderful benefit package, the pay is good, your job is secure."

"But I'm not worried about that," I said. "It doesn't matter how good the benefits are, interfering in the affairs of other countries isn't just another government job. I don't think I'm cut out for that sort of thing."

"Don't make a decision just yet," said Philbrick. "Wait until you hear about our vacation benefits. If you join us now, you can combine your vacation with several exciting assignments in various parts of the world. Argentina is really beautiful in the spring, I've heard. You might help to start the next coup. Or you can go to Moscow — take in the ballet, listen to the symphony, microfilm plans for the latest nuclear weapons."

I shook my head. "I think I'll pass, thanks. I'd rather take my chances in a more conventional job."

Philbrick nodded. "I understand," he said. "By the way, be sure and send me your resume, all right?"

"My resume?" I looked at him in surprise. "What for? I'm not taking the job."

He smiled at me. "We at the CIA like to keep track. Surely you don't think we come out to college campuses just to recruit, do you?"

Letters

A UNO Dynamo

Dear Editor:

It is with great sorrow that I inform you of the death of C. Maxwell Stanley. Mr. Stanley died of a heart attack September 20, 1984, in New York City.

Mr. Stanley worked tirelessly for those things in which he believed. His opinion-page editorials were part of his efforts to further international understanding and world peace.

Sincerely,

Anita Dekock
Assistant to the President

Mack with an X

Dear Editors:

Brian Mack — student president is exactly what UNO needs. Not only is he a dynamic motivator (I should know, I play on his flag football team) but he is also understanding and compassionate. These three qualities definitely make him a qualified candidate.

Apathy is rampant at UNO, especially with government. Why? It's because we can't relate to our student leaders. We need a down-to-earth student president. Someone that everybody can relate to.

So if you're one of the 14,000 students that didn't vote in the student government election last year, take a few minutes the last three days of the month and put an "X" next to Brian Mack. If somebody can do a job better then we better elect him so something gets done around here.

Matt Wiegand

Warm, fuzzy Carol

Dear Gateway Staff,

I realize that Carol Schrader is a UNO graduate, but the next time you need a sagacious quote for a story, don't use one by Carol. Anybody, such as Carol, who says that the news should give the viewer a warm and fuzzy feeling is not so much a journalist as a stuffed animal.

It is too bad that Omaha viewers see woman journalists in the Barbie doll mold displayed by Carol Schrader and Nancy Chandler. Let's face it Carol, we want to be informed after watching the news and your idle chit chat and crusades saving retarded children or whatever really don't belong on the news.

Sincerely yours,
Jayson A. Ford

UNO weak in the bean

Dear Editor,

I just come to this country, America the Beautiful, home of the Brave. Now that I go to UNO, I know why called Home of the Brave. It because of coffee in Milo Bail Student Center.

Do Americans know that coffee come from bean and not from push button machine? America supposed to be land of Opportunity, yet no opportunity anywhere on campus to get fresh brewed coffee. But, that okay, because if you could get good coffee you have to ruin it with, what you call it? Non-dairy creamer.

What is that stuff? No taste like cream to me. I know animal fats not be good for you, but chemicals must be worse. Maybe if all students would bring own thermos, Food Service would get hint. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
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Sen. Exon speaks on Nebraskans' concerns at UNO

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

Across the state, Nebraskans are most concerned with the issues of agriculture, war and peace, and the budget deficit, according to Sen. J. James Exon, who spoke in the Milo Bail Student Center Oct. 16. The appearance was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honor Society.

A member of the Strategic and Theater Nuclear Forces Subcommittee, Exon said he is briefed on top-secret information from the Pentagon and the CIA concerning weapons systems, efforts to begin talks with the Soviet Union, the Anti-Satellite Defense System (ASAT) and the proposed "Star Wars" technology.

Exon defined the latter as "a frightening new advance into warfare in space." He also called it "the one place where I'm convinced the Soviet Union is profoundly concerned about their ability to keep up with us." He said the recent meeting between U.S. and Soviet heads of state is evidence of this concern.

Exon said he initially favored the MX missile system because Soviet Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) had made the Minuteman missile vulnerable to attack. He said he now opposes the MX as a result of a 1981 decision to place the missiles in existing silos, which would eliminate their mobility.

Exon, a strong supporter of national defense, believes the adventurism and expansionism of the Soviet Union make it necessary for the United States to continue working on weapons systems.

He said both powers are "struggling to come up with an ultimate weapon that will make the other side cringe and say 'We give up.'" He added he doesn't believe either side will ever overwhelm the other.

According to Exon the United States is inferior to the Soviet Union in conventional weapons.

He stressed the need for the two superpowers to reach an agreement on the reduction of nuclear weapons. He said in the future, "every Tom, Dick and Harry of a country" will have their own ICBMs.

On the deficit issue, Exon said the national debt has doubled in the past three years. He predicted in two years, the United



Roger Tunis

Nebraska Democratic Senator J. James Exon addressed what he said were the major concerns of Nebraskans in an appearance Tuesday at the Student Center.

States would become a debtor nation, borrowing more than it lends abroad, if the debt continues to grow at the present rate. The interest on the national debt, Exon said, is the fastest-

growing part of the overall budget.

During a question-and-answer session, Exon was asked about waste in defense spending. He said he has worked to eliminate it.

On Social Security, Exon said he believed Reagan's commitment not to cut benefits to those now receiving Social Security. "I think he (Reagan) should be taken at his word," Exon said. The existing bipartisan plan, according to Exon, will make Social Security changes unnecessary until 2015 or 2020. He said there was no reason to "fix something that ain't broken."

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—Exon

Responding to questions about the defense system, Exon stated his opposition to a verifiable nuclear freeze. He said he fears congressional support for the freeze "would send exactly the wrong signal to the Soviets if we want to get them to the bargaining table." He added there have been "wholesale violations" by the Soviet Union of treaties made in the past.

Exon favors production of the B-1 bomber, but said it should be limited to 100, based on Defense Secretary Weinberger's projection that it will no longer be an "effective penetrator" beyond 1996.

Exon also favors the Stealth, saying the United States is "light years ahead of the Soviets in that area." He said its development could send a signal to the Soviets that it is in their interest to negotiate.

Asked his opinion on solving the national debt, Exon said he has supported a bipartisan proposal, the Hollings-Andrews-Exon Bill, to put a freeze on everything but defense spending for one year. He said he supports capping increases for all expenditures to no more than 3 or 4 percent after that.

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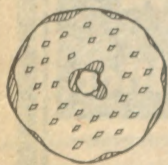
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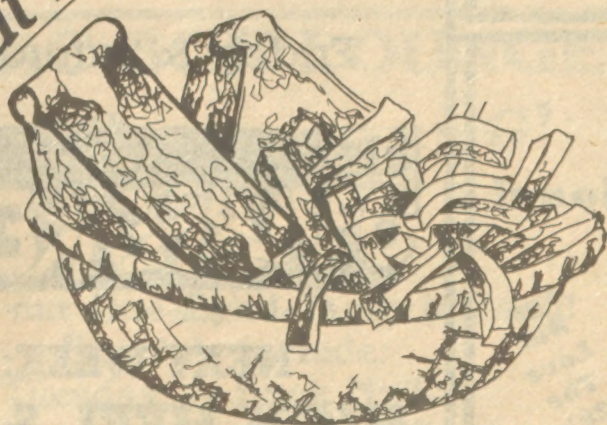
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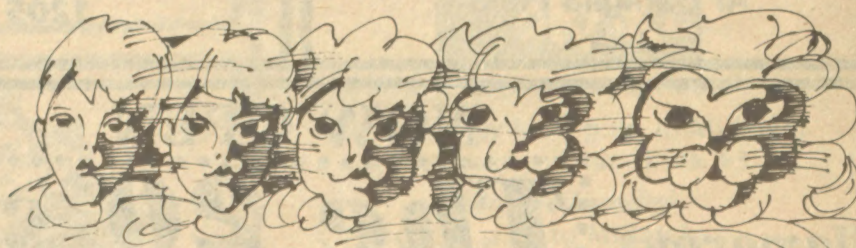
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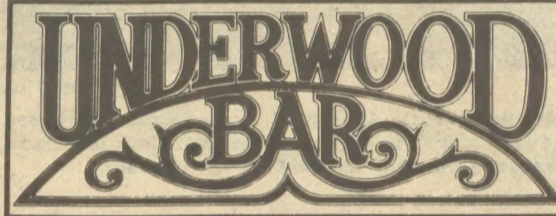


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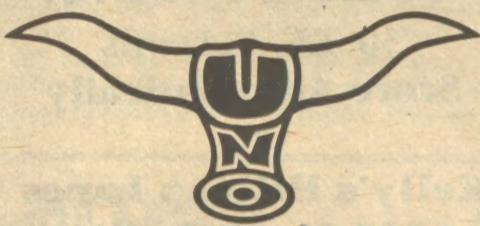
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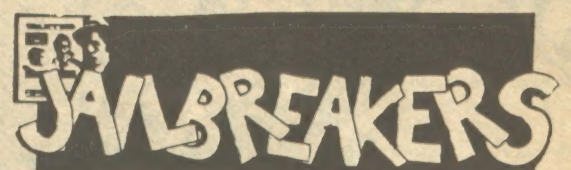
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What's Next

Less parking, more buses

At 6 a.m. Monday, Oct. 29, parking lots A, D, E and F on the east side of campus will be closed concurrent with site preparation for the parking garage construction.

Access roads leading to these areas, including the "dogleg" which routes westbound Dodge Street traffic onto 60th Street, will be closed.

To encourage parking at Ak-Sar-Ben, two extra shuttlebuses will run during "peak-traffic periods," from approximately 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Shuttlebuses will run from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Additionally, shuttlebuses will run during finals week.

Gotta be a treat

Students are invited to the Halloween party beginning at 7 p.m., Sunday Oct. 28 at the Twenties night club.

Sponsored by the Student Programming Organization (SPO), the party will feature the Minneapolis-based rock group "The Suburbs." Admission is \$6.00.

Drinks will be offered at half-price, and \$400 in prizes will be given away. Prizes for best costumes range from televisions to mini-trips to Kansas City and Chicago.

The Suburbs are a nationally known band that has produced two albums and a video, "Love is the Law," the title track of its debut album.

Talking shop

Experts on the field of criminal justice, Ken Madeiros and

James Cotter will speak Friday Oct. 26 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center. There is no charge.

Madeiros is a UNO graduate and the Bismark, N.D., chief of police. Cotter is the former director of the FBI's training academy.

Hot jazz

Jazz Ensemble I, a group composed of UNO music majors and other students, will give a free performance in the Student Center Ballroom today at 8 p.m. Selections include numbers by Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Rob McConnell and Don Piestrup.

Hot chili

The UNO Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a pre-game chili supper tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Rooms A and B. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For reservations, contact Jeannine Sindt, UNO Box 120.

Get the FACWs

FACW (pronounced "fakt") Day '84, "From the Academic to the Corporate World" is Oct. 24. Representatives from area corporations will meet with students informally from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Rooms A and B. Subjects under discussion include opportunities in the corporate world and the importance of interpersonal skills. For more information, call 554-2333.

Election issues

Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak in the Student Center Ballroom Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Chisholm will speak on issues important to the November elections and the future of minorities in America.

The first black woman to run for President, she is the author of two books: "Unbought and Unbossed," her autobiography; and "The Good Fight," the story of her 1972 Presidential bid.

The lecture is \$1 for UNO students with an ID and \$2 for the public. Chisholm's appearance is sponsored by SPO.

Reserved parking

The north row of Lot V will be reserved on Oct. 24 until 1 p.m. for FACW Day.

Studying education

The Citizens Commission for the State of Higher Education will meet Oct. 23 in the Student Center Dodge Room. This will be the fourth time the panel has met since its formation by Gov. Kerrey last May. All sessions are open to the public, and a public comment period is scheduled from 3 to 4 p.m. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

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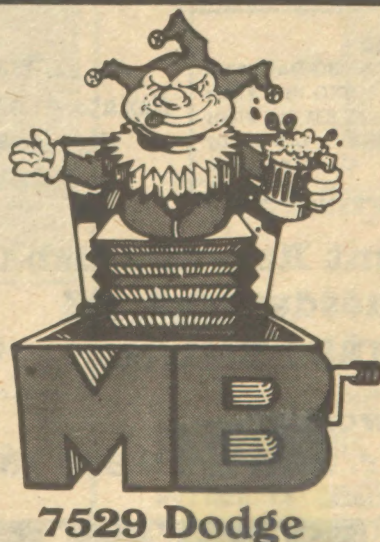
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Weekend wire . . . Haunted House Rundown

Halloween has become a favorite holiday for many people. It emerged from some vague religious holiday, but today it has developed into a type of "maniac for a day" for grown-ups, while children revel in the fact that perfect strangers will give them candy in exchange for a very tame sort of blackmail: "Trick or Treat?"

Halloween is also a time for the various "haunted" houses to emerge. Radio stations and charitable organizations seem to promote a large number of these houses. Can we reason then, that during the rest of the year, the people manning these houses slip around unnoticed, cutting off heads with chain saws and stealing corpses?

One can only wonder. But if you enjoy being frightened and generally grossed out, here is a list of some of the local haunted houses.

Scream in the Sanitarium, 25th and Douglas Streets, wins my vote for the scariest name. This one is operated by Sweet 98, and features 50 decorated rooms in what was formerly a real sanitarium. It's open from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3.

The March of Dimes haunted house is located on the northeast corner of 33rd and L streets. The two-story house includes

an entire floor devoted to an elaborate maze. Really spooky. The house is open Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and 7 p to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2, which is donated to the charity.

KOIL's Mystery Manor is a pretty scaary hangout made even more scary by its location. The two-story house, built in the 1800s, is located at 716 N. 18th Street, just north of the Civic Auditorium. The house features elaborate mazes, tricky mirror illusions, an upside-down room that is kind of interesting and a slide that whisks patrons rather bumpily into the basement. There are also some frightening guys, dressed up like policemen, hanging around outside by an old Cadillac hearse. Don't park far away.

The Mystery Manor is open 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$3.

The **Millard Jaycees** haunted house opens tonight at Highway 50 and Q Street. This 10-room bungalow includes the "werewolf room," "voodoo room," "bones room" and "corpse room" that personnel says is "really grody." Saturday night, the beautiful television star "Macabre" from local "Theater of the Macabre" fame, will be on hand at 9 p.m. The house is open 7 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.75 for chil-

dren. Other Halloween-type stuff around town includes the (in)famous Z-92 "Trick or Treat Trot" in Elmwood Park Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. Z-92 is also having a "guess the ghouls" contest. Send a card to the station if you're having a party on the 27th, and Z-92 jocks will show up dressed in costumes. Guess who's who and win prizes. Rumor has it they're all are going to dress up like Slat's Gannon. Horrifying.

The Henry Doorly Zoo will sponsor a Halloween Fun Run and party for children. For more information, call the Zoo at 733-8400.

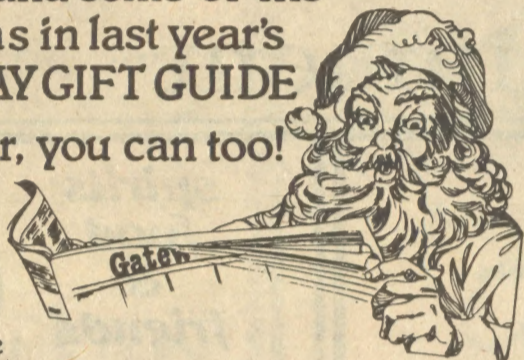
Bogart Film Festival

Humphrey Bogart, a Hollywood legend made famous by numerous films, immortalized in song by the group "Little Feat," and everyone's favorite movie detective, will be the focus of this weekend's SPO movies.

The second annual Bogey Film Festival will present "Casablanca," "The Maltese Falcon," and "The Big Sleep." Bogey's Inc., 84th and West Center Road will co-sponsor the festival, and moviegoers will be eligible to win free hamburgers from Bogey's, as well as trivia books from Matthews Book Store. For more information and showtimes, call SPO at 554-2623.

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Mavs tangle with Bison for share of NCC lead

By ERIC OLSON

A share of the North Central Conference football lead is on the line Saturday night when UNO meets North Dakota in a 7:30 game at Caniglia Field.

The Mavericks, 4-1 in the league and 6-1 overall, are seeking a piece of the top spot against the 5-0 and 7-0 Sioux.

"I just see two good football teams tangling Saturday night," said North Dakota Coach Pat Behrns from Grand Forks, N.D. "The conference race is just opening up, and we haven't faced a team as talented as UNO yet."

"We've been playing mostly teams at the bottom of the conference," he said. "Now we have to come to Omaha and play the best so far on our schedule, and we're coming without our quarterback and fullback."

The Sioux, ranked No. 4 in NCAA Division II, will be without starting quarterback Tony

Dorso, who has completed 47 percent of his passes and averages 3.4 yards per rush. The 6-3, 210-pound junior suffered a separated shoulder in the first half of North Dakota's 23-14 victory over St. Cloud State.

Also missing from the lineup is Tony Mazzu, the league-leading rusher who has gained 724 yards and scored five touchdowns.

Filling in for Dorso will be Jeff Ramey, a 6-2, 190-pound sophomore. Ramey hit 4 of 9 passes for 80 yards against St. Cloud State and rushed for 25 yards.

Tom Nelson, 6-0, 205, will step in for Mazzu. Nelson has run 16 times for 65 yards this season.

UNO Coach Sandy Buda said his eighth-ranked Mavs normally would be able to take advantage of North Dakota's injury situation, but they aren't healthy either. This week's injury list includes running back Mark Gurley,

receiver James Quaites, linebackers Darin Lintner and Steve Hoy and offensive guard Pat Kiehn.

Gurley is sidelined with a knee injury; Quaites has a pulled hamstring; Lintner suffered a groin pull; Hoy has an ailing rotator cuff, and Kiehn incurred a shoulder injury. Gurley will not play Saturday. The rest are questionable.

The offense, which relies heavily on the running game, averages 28.8 points per game.

Buda said stopping the run will be a key for UNO. "They only pass when they have to," Buda said. "North Dakota plays a ball-control

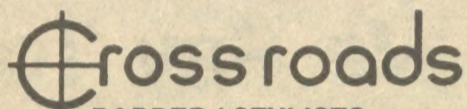
game, and if we turn over the ball, we're going to have a hard time getting it back."

Buda said a win Saturday would heat up the conference race.

"North Dakota hasn't played the meat of their schedule yet, but we still have to play two of our last three games on the road," he said.

The Sioux still have to play North Dakota State and South Dakota at home and the Morningside Chieftains in Sioux City, Iowa.

UNO plays Northern Colorado next week at Greeley, comes home to meet St. Cloud, and travels to Mankato State to close the season.



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Cross country teams enjoy separate victories

By MIKE JONES

The UNO cross country squads enjoyed victories last weekend, as the women won an invitational which really wasn't, and the men triumphed in a triangular meet with the University of South Dakota and Nebraska Wesleyan.

On Friday, the men traveled to Vermillion for a dual with the University of South Dakota. Nebraska Wesleyan appeared and the dual became a triangular meet which the Mavericks easily won.

Kelly Crawford led the Mavs by winning the 10,000-meter race in 32:08. The rest of the Maverick herd ramblled in, sweeping places five through nine, and scored 27 points to Wesleyan's 51 and USD's 62.

Leading the Maverick pack was Scott Pachunka in fifth and Doug Mascher, Dan Horsford, Byron Murrell, and Steve White in places

six, seven, eight and nine respectively. Non-scorers Gerald Harder, 12th, and Mike Novak, 13th, rolled in together as Frank Corcoran, 16th, Adam Coacher, 17th, and Jay Clausen, 24th, finished the Maverick stampede.

At Waveland Country Club in Des Moines, the Lady Mavs picked up their second victory of the season against a weakened field.

The Midwest Classic attracted only three teams and twenty runners as the women downed host Drake University and fellow guest University of Northern Iowa. Coach Bob Condon's squad set the two NCAA Division I schools down with 33 points for the title. Drake ended up with 40 points, and Northern Iowa was last with 50.

Condon said the women ran a brilliant race. "They were the smartest runners out there," he said. According to Condon, the first mile passed very quickly, with the first runners close

to five minutes. The Lady Mavs held back early and then closed over the last two miles as runners dropped back from the lead pack.

"Our rule of thumb," Condon said, "is to stay in contact, but don't strain."

Linda Elsasser continued to lead the Lady Mavs. Elsasser was third, two spots up on UNO's second runner, Chris Gorman, in fifth. Sherry Crist was three seconds back of Gorman in sixth place, and Karen Osada picked up eighth. Cheryl Fonley continued her injury comeback and placed 11th to close the Lady Mavs' scoring.

The men and women both made an appearance in the first NCAA Division II ranking of the '84 season. Five schools from the upcoming regional meet are ranked ahead of the UNO squads.

The Mavericks are ranked 20th, behind South Dakota State University, 3rd, North Da-

kota State University, 6th, Mankato State, 11th, and Augustana College, 16.

NDSU, 4th, Mankato, 11th, and SDSU, 14th, reappear in the women's rankings. Air Force Academy, 15th, is the fourth regional school to rank ahead of the Lady Mavs who are 20th.

Condon felt last season's final standings may have affected the rankings.

"Air Force hasn't indicated performances anywhere near last season," he said.

However, Condon did not downplay NDSU. He said they were an almost unbeatable favorite. Only two squads qualify for the national meet and the Lady Mavs will need to run ahead of everyone but NDSU, to make the trip.

Saturday, the Lady Mavs travel to Brookings, S.D. for the South Dakota State Invitational. The men will be in Ames, Iowa against Iowa State.


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